

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXVI

New York, Thursday, September 16, 1937

Number 37

## FANWOOD

The school term opened again at old Fanwood on Tuesday, September 14th. During the day the boys came trooping back, singly or in pairs or groups, until nearly all were accounted for. Bright and eager faces, they were all glad to get back among their familiar companions and surroundings after the long summer vacation.

This term begins the one hundred and twentieth year of the school, which will be of historic as well as sentimental interest, for this is the last year at the present Washington Heights site, after over eighty years here. Ground has been broken at the White Plains tract and it is estimated that the new buildings will be ready for occupancy by May, 1938.

In the afternoon a meeting of the teachers and officers was held in the chapel, at which Superintendent Skyberg outlined the plans for the new term, and also introduced the new members of the personnel.

Classification of the pupils was next in order. Promotions to higher grades were made according to the results of the June examinations as well as records during the School year. Teachers were assigned to their respective classes, time schedules arranged to function in unison, and in the afternoon the start of the fall term was well under way.

A few familiar faces were absent from this year's assemblage. Mrs. Mary E. Slockbower, the Superintendent's secretary, who had been with the school for over twenty-five years, retired during the summer. Her position in the Administrative office put her into contact with everyone connected with the school, and her never failing courtesy and gentle manners endeared her to all, and their best wishes go with her in her future plans. Mr. Everett H. Davies who was on the Academic staff last year, has been appointed Secretary and Assistant to the Superintendent. Mr. Frank Gillespie, LL.B., is the new Assistant Steward.

Mr. Charles W. Watson of the Academic Department resigned last summer, and the vacancy has been filled by Edward L. Dacey, B.S.

Mr. George Hoffman is the new instructor of Applied Electricity and Physics.

Miss Louise Vallis resigned as Head Nurse last June and has been succeeded by Ada E. L. O'Brien, R.N. Miss Mary Muirhead, Supervising Matron, who has been connected with the school on and off for the past twenty years, retired during the vacation months.

New appointments to the Primary and Intermediate Departments include Miss Mabel Rozett, House Mother of the Boys. New counselors are Robert E. Roach, Elsie Bjorum, Edith MacLeod, Virginia Mullenix, Vera O'Connell and Mary Jo Fancher. The last named is the daughter of Frederick Fancher, a Fanwood graduate, and at present Bandmaster at the Illinois School. Another new Counselor is Chauncey Laughlin, Jr., whose father is the instructor in carpentry at the Kansas School, which is his Alma Mater. Chauncey Jr. is a graduate of Kansas University.

All were glad to see Prof. Justin P. Dozier back again at school, and looking well after the long siege of illness he underwent last spring.

A new addition to the Physical Education Department as coach is Thomas McGoey.

A complete directory of the school personnel is given herewith:

### ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
Superintendent

George H. Davis, Steward  
Frank Gillespie, LL.B., Assistant Steward  
Everett H. Davies, M.A., Secretary and Assistant to Superintendent  
Alfred O. Grubert, Accountant  
Olive Morrill, Assistant  
Ingrid Salvesen, Assistant  
Juanita Tendick, Assistant

### LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Edmisten W. Iles, M.A., Principal, Advanced Academic Department  
Amelia E. Berry, Principal Primary and Intermediate Departments.

### PROFESSORS

Justin P. Dozier, Edward L. Dacey, B.S., Dan P. Tucker, M.A.

### TEACHERS

Elizabeth Bost, B.S., Mary M. Burke, Madge Dolph, Kathrin B. Forsythe, Kathleen M. Gaffney, Katherine S. Harrington, Alice E. Judge, Ruth G. M. Iles, David L. Morrill, Maud H. Nies, Maude G. Nurk, M.A., Cecelia E. Otis, Grace E. Peck, Sarah E. Scofield, Janet H. Swart, Alice M. Teegarden, M.A., Edith A. H. Watson, Mayme H. Voorhees, Rudolph Gamblin, Asst. Teacher.

Louise E. Cornell, in charge Dept. of Eurythmics and Auricular Training.  
Trygve Lovaas, Librarian

### VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Wilbur L. Tyrrell, Principal

### INSTRUCTORS

John E. Armstrong, Sign Painting  
Sam G. Benning, Art Metal and Sloyd  
Vincent Sherman, Assistant  
Charles L. Brooks, General Shop  
Francis R. Cochran, Upholstery and Furniture Repairing  
Walter Dittmar, House Painting  
Charles R. Gruber, Auto Mechanics  
Harriet M. Hall, Handicraft  
Frederick G. Harris, Industrial and Commercial Art and Jewelry Repair  
George Hoffman, Applied Electricity and Physics

Albert Kiehne, Shoe Repairing  
Carl Lofgren, Commercial Photography  
Gjerulds Salvesen, Assistant  
Arthur Meacham, Mechanical Drawing and Shop Mathematics

William A. Renner, Printing  
James T. Garrick, Assistant  
Joseph Sosidka, Carpentry

### MEDICAL STAFF

Edward H. Rogers, M.D., Attending Physician

Edwin W. Nies, D.D.S., Dentist

Chas. A. Reudolph, M.C.P., Consulting Chiroprapist

Ada E. L. O'Brien, R.N., Head Nurse  
Lillian Becker, Assistant  
Jennie Logan, Assistant

### THE HOUSEHOLD

Irene Swanson, Dietitian  
Helen Koval, Assistant

### MATRONS

Anna Frank, Housekeeper  
Carrie Eller, Clothing  
Mildred Altenderfer, Linens  
Betty Volpe, Laundry

### ENGINEERING DEPT.

Raymond M. McFall, Engineer  
Knut P. Karlson, Assistant

### MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Major C. Chester Altenderfer, Instructor in Military Tactics and House Master of Boys  
Capt. William H. Edwards, Instructor in Band and Field Music

Lieuts. Clifford Enlow, Rudolph Gamblin, Kaple Greenberg, Thomas Kolenda, John Wilkerson, Counselors

### HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Adrian G. Tainsly, Chairman  
Frank T. Lux, Intramural  
Dr. Edward H. Rogers, Medical Advisor  
Rudolph Gamblin, Thomas Kolenda, Frank T. Lux, Thomas McGoey, Coaches

PRIMARY AND INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT  
Mabel Rozett, House Mother of Primary and Intermediate Boys.

### COUNSELORS

Elsie Bjorum, S. James Cutler, Mary Jo Fancher, Ch. Laughlin, Edith MacLeod, Virginia Mullenix, Vera O'Connell, Robert E. Roach.

### NIGHT SUPERVISORS

Harriet Johnston, Margaret Kilcoyne, John Doyle, Thomas Rikeman, Samuel Tice.

## NEW YORK CITY

### ST. ANN'S NOTES

The services at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf got well under way after the summer vacation, with two celebrations of the Holy Communion on Sunday, September 12th. Twenty people attended the morning Communion, and the same number the afternoon service. The Choir was in evidence in the afternoon, after a long eclipse. The Vicar announced that the first Sunday in October would be given over to a special service commemorating the 85th Anniversary of the founding of St. Ann's Church. The Historical Address will be made by the Rev. E. Clowes Chorley, D.D., historian of the Diocese, at the 4 o'clock service October 3d. On October 9th, there will be an Anniversary Dinner in the Guild House at 7 P.M., open to members and friends of St. Ann's Church, at \$1.25 per plate. Tickets are now on sale, and reservations close October 6th. Mr. William Wren is in charge of reservations.

The Woman's Parish Aid Society is giving a "500," Bunco and Bridge affair in the Auditorium of St. Ann's Church on Saturday evening, September 25th, thus inaugurating the social season at St. Ann's. Mrs. C. Olsen is chairman. The admission price will be 35 cents, with refreshments and prizes.

The mission services at St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, begin Sunday, September 19th, at 3 P.M., and at Trinity Church, Newark, on Sunday, September 26th, at 3 P.M.

### H. A. D.

In the morning on Labor Day about 300 Jewish deaf gathered at the assembly room of Temple Emanu-El to hail the Hebrew New Year of 5698 with the festival of Rosh Hashana. The services were conducted by Rabbi Harry Gutmann, assisted by Mr. Charles Joselow. This New Year marked the beginning of ten high holy days—the Yamin Noraim, or solemn days—concluding yesterday, the 15th, with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It was a period of serious meditation, repentance and charity for those of Jewish faith, and the traditional greeting was "May you be inscribed for a good year."

Rudolph Gamblin passed the summer in the "Lone Star" State, his native state. He attended the convention of the Texas Association of the Deaf at Dallas, and also the Baylor University Coaching School, which more than made vacationing worth his while. He is bringing with him new formations of football for his Fanwood boys.

This school is for high-school coaches, and is headed by such instructors as Dana X. Bible of Texas. Raymond ("Bear") Wolfe of North Carolina, and Howard ("Red") Drew of Alabama.

On Sunday afternoon, September 12th, in the century-old Christ Church nestling amidst a picturesque country setting at Pelham Manor, Marjorie Wilson Renner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Renner, was baptized by Rev. Edward Taggard. The sponsors were Miss Doris Kent as godmother, and Dr. Ten Eyck Elmendorf as godfather. Rev. Taggard is the son of deaf parents, and was Curate at the Church of the Intercession on 155th Street until he became Rector of the historic Pelham Manor church, where he is highly regarded by the community.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Nies and family spent a week at Calverton, L. I., with Dr. Ralph, a classmate of Dr. Nies at University of Pennsylvania. The Ralphs have two boys the same age as the Nies boys and the two families managed to get a vacation together each summer. The problem of carrying the famous kayak was neatly solved by placing it on top of the car, leaving the trailer at home. To Dr. Nies' surprise (and disgust) he was ordered off the Long Island parkways because of that little boat on top of his car. The kayak received a real test of its sea-worthiness when three of the boys paddled it a mile off-shore and returned safely. But they gave their parents a very uncomfortable hour on shore. At that point the beach is one hundred twenty feet below the land and the kayak looked more like a small plank to the watchers ashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fogel were tendered a surprise party recently, the occasion being their fifteenth wedding anniversary. There were about forty people at the gathering, which met at one of the swell restaurants in the city. The honored couple were the recipients of a purse as a memento of the occasion. The party was engineered by Messrs. Berch and Lieber, and "a good time was had by all." Mr. Fogel is a trustee of the Brooklyn Frats, a member of the H. A. D. and other organizations, and is quite prominent in the social life of the local deaf, being an immaculate dresser and smokes only the best five centers on the market.

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, held its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, the 11th, at the Livingston Hall, formerly Odd Fellows' Hall, on Schermerhorn Street. The building has been completely renovated, and is on a par with the finest ball and assembly rooms in the city. The Division reported a most successful gathering at Luna Park under direction of Chairman Bellin. Other social affairs during the fall have been arranged for and committees selected. There will be a Hallowe'en party on October 16th, and a card party with "500," Bingo and other games on November 20th, both taking place at the old stamping grounds—Livingston Hall, 301 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Isidore Oppenheim, popular New Orleans lawyer, recently arrived in New York with his wife and child. They made the trip in their automobile, and departed the same way. They spent a two-week vacation here with their brother and brother-in-law, Mayer Oppenheim of the Mastercraft Press, New York, who formerly lived in New Orleans. A third brother, Abe, also of New Orleans, visited New York on important business and stayed two weeks at the McAlpin Hotel. On September 4th he left for New Orleans. Mr. Mayer Oppenheim, owner of the Mastercraft Press, intends to travel to New Orleans in February to take in the famed Mardi Gras.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim, not forgetting Sonny Jr., are back at their city home at 333 West End Ave., after an enjoyable summer at Ocean Grove, N. J., where their cottage was a block or two from the beach.

Mr. Merten Moses and Mr. Moses Loew spent five days last week at an exclusive sea resort not far from Atlantic City and had a glorious time. They speak very highly of New Jersey sea shore resorts.

(Continued on page 8)



## CHICK-AW-GO!

By J. Frederick Meagher  
No. 6

All the big shots, elate,  
Are enthroned here, in state—  
Our welfare their only intention!  
But how many, dear Bub,  
Will work rub-a-dub-dub  
When we have adjourned our Convention?

Tuesday afternoon, July 27, urbane and unruffled, President Kenner taps his silver-mounted-beer-maul in the most approved manner at 2:20, and calls the National Association of the Deaf to order. Committees have been appointed:

**Resolutions**—Lauritsen, Minnesota; Flood, Ohio; Braddock, N. Y. C.; Seeley, Cal.; Seaton, W. Va.

**Auditors**—G. Kannappell, Ky.; Lahn, Iowa; Miller, N. Y. C.

**Credentials**—Burnes, Minn.; Don-diego, N. J.; Greenberg, Cal.

**Necrology**—Hasenstab, Chicago.

**Enrollment**—Sedlow, N. Y. C.

First in order is report of the "Round Table Conference," that Sunday night assemblage in the historic "House on the Roof," which seemed to presage a blessed blend of brotherly-love and benign beautitude. The roundheads of the roundtable avowed their solemn resolve to unanimously back any recommendation emanating from this "Brain Trust" of eight, who were given the priceless privilege of assembling into the warp and woof of their recommended fabric, the best bits of two dozen bright boys with their own pet plans.

Seems the world is growing better!

The Rex Tugwell of this Brain Trust proves to be the Rev. Smaltz of Penna., a roly-poly newcomer in our ranks who has an engaging smile and a swift, smooth-sweeping sign delivery making music to the eyes. Now edging the thirties, I had never seen him before, proving Time and Tide have passed me by and a new generation is in the saddle.

Beaming like a brand-new bigger and better Buick, the powerfully-built Pennsylvania Dutchman announces his Brain Trust has decreed all old plans be junked in favor of this new form of affiliation: any organization—state, city, sectional, or club—can affiliate by paying the NAD a flat-fee of \$10 per annum; in return for which we let them pocket twenty cents of every dollar they collect in dues for the NAD memberships.

Simple, short and sweet. Seems that's over and done with; now to serious business. Grace of Colorado, seconded by the brilliant Miss Sherman of N. Y. C., moves to accept as read. Fine.

Wait a minute; wait a minute. What's this? Oh, Lauritsen ups and protests; begging general consent to leave final action until after Orman has read his paper. Eh; what paper? Oh, yes; sure enough—there it is on the program, right below the round of rounded tables; "The National Association of the Deaf and the State Associations, by J. N. Orman."

Fair enough. Give the blonde Norman, Orman, a chance to say his say.

Orman's paper is long and involved. Seems he stresses "Not reorganization, but affiliation. We deaf are the 'poor relations of humanity.'" It is too deep for me; you know I never was very bright.

Dr. Fox ups. "At the Washington '89 convention, I urged such sort of 'Federation.' As an 'Old Timer,' my best advice to you of the Younger Generation, is to try something new."

Seeley, Cal.: "The 'Old Timers' words are pregnant. Our successful California plan is much like that."

Miss Sherman, N. Y. C.: "The word 'National' in the NAD means 48 states. The NAD is your state-servant; Use it."

Burnes, Minn.: "I worked on the membership angle in South Dakota, under Kenner's administration, and I beg you *not* to adopt any hard-and-fast reorganization plan. We can't dictate to states—we can only ask their advice. Pennsylvania paved the way; it's glorious achievements show what state associations can do."

Scarvie, Minn.: "Plans call for all state association members to pay \$1 yearly to NAD. My Minnesota state association dues are only 50 cents. Now \$1 is too much for most states."

Fletcher: "I travel all over the solid South; keep an ear to the ground; for success of our laudable and altruistic endeavors I advocate close tie-ups with presidents of state associations."

Wilbur Wells, Ill.: "Bunk about incorporation." Well, well, Wells; that's not surprising.

Kannappell: "We must demonstrate to all States the mighty motto of my own Kentucky, 'United We Stand, Divided We Fall'."

Cory, Fla.: "Most deaf—and hearing—folks hate to part with money. This 80-20 split will prove too much."

Stewart, D. C.: "No organization in the world has done more for the deaf than our NAD. Pains me to see some want to let it die! But in past three years, *nothing* has been done for our Endowment Fund."

Several others enlist for the duration of the war in this proud parade to the platform. The weather makes one so sleepy; but this affair sees them wide-awake, even if I am not. Orman ups again:

"Our NAD has fewer members, right now, than many state associations."

That's a cincher. But whither are we drifting? Orman's paper took about a half-hour; discussion some twenty minutes; and we who were pledged to unanimously back any recommendation of our mighty Brain Trust, seem to be stamped all over the range. That will never do; I gotta corral them mavericks before the loco critters lope over a dry gulch. Mr. President, Mr. President—drat him, it is hard for his ageing opics to pipe a half-pint shrimp like me, but he never overlooks them there big blokes who's brains run to size. Ah, he gives me the floor:

"Mr. President; I move the entire matter be referred to our Brain Trust, for threshing out on tomorrow's Lake excursion, and submissal Thursday morning." Seconded by Rev. Hasenstab (perfect impromptu team-work of the Sinner and the Saint) and passed.

Time, 3:50. Nearly the hull afternoon wasted. And nothing to show for it save some good healthy exercise. At this rate, we won't reach the end of our program until just before Christmas.

Miller, NYC, wants offices of secretary and treasurer separated; Seaton seconding. Vote to retain present combined-office system, 93 to 53. Aw; that's not so good. We "insiders" know mighty few silents possess the ideal qualifications for both offices—and fewer still, of these few, would sacrifice their present prosperity to take the thankless task. Some of my friends are financial wizards, but their letters would marx the Marx brothers; others can pulverize Shakespeare, but I wouldn't trust them with a plugged penny.

Flurry of flying fists by ferocious friends; Kenner finally looks up, our laws and discovers it all wasted energy, as laws already allow Executive Board to use interest of Endowment Fund for running expenses.

Lauritsen, seconded by my wife, moves chair appoint a committee to—??—??— (Another pest tapping my shoulder; wants to shake hands;

seems all of a sudden I'm as popular as a winning pugilist; I shake, then "shake" him). Hey; what is that committee supposed to do? Never mind; anyway chair appoints committee consisting of Lauritsen, Lewis, and three expert financiers—Frank, Bristol and Frankenheim.

Morning session passed law requiring all candidates for NAD office to possess three years' previous membership; this law will become effective immediately after adjournment, Friday; I hear a crop of ambitious green-horns plan to hog the offices at election. Gotta block that raid. Hey, Mr. President; Mr. President; Mr. President—say, do I have to climb a step-ladder before you espy me right under your schnozzle? Ah; he finally pipes his favorite Tweedledum:

"Mr. President: I move the three-year previous-membership requirement for office be made effective *with* the coming election." Seconded by Hafford Hetzler. Vote stands 95 ayes; the nays so inconsequential they are not even counted.

(Alas for high hopes; I hear this enthusiastic vote was rescinded while I overslept Friday morning; changed to one-year previous membership. Hear, further, that of the present seven elected officers, one joined at start of convention; while another isn't even a paid-member. Our NAD is 57 years old, against the 36 years of the NFSD, but in matters of law-observances, the junior organization has it all over us! Some of the fault-finders criticized President Kenner for his "Hitler-like attitude" in running meetings; heck, buddy; if Kenner is a Hitler, then I am the hunchback of Notre Dame. There are times when a dictator is highly necessary).

Balance of committee reports disposed of, hurry-scurry. What's the use of making notes—with so many pretty girls around? Meeting in Bal Tabarin; calculate there are 225 in attendance. Other 1000 or so are out seeing the sights, or finger-waving. Local Chairman Livshis has been hanging around the stage for a half-hour; all past conventions see Chairman promptly given the floor for necessary announcements, pronto; but this convention seems to snub the local committee boss. I finally demand he be given the floor; find he has departed on business; delegated Krauel to substitute for him. Krauel gives directions for boarding our boat at the Michigan Avenue bridge tomorrow morning. Adjourn at 5:03. Or "recess" as they now style it.

Almost three hours wasted; and what have we done to make the world better?

Such is life!

Evening "Variety Show" proves so-so. Under joint management of Jack Kondell and Mrs. Peter Livshis. Scenery by Ralph Miller, the young genius with colors who was my partner in an unsuccessful attempt to market a comic-strip to the newspapers, a few years ago. In Grand Ballroom of the Sherman. Couple of playlets—the two-man "bull" in the Mexican comedy was a scream. The Arkin twins—Syril and Ruth. Stanley Erpenbach, magician, who has played on some of the local movie stages. Ann Shawl's "double-trouble." Some other stunts; all by deaf folks.

Follow the free acts of hearing folks provided by the Sherman, coming up from the floor-show of the famous "College Inn," downstairs. These sure thrilled our eyes. Especially the dancing dolls. And that phenomenal display of Coleman Clark, formerly world's table-tennis champion. He can do more tricks with ping-pong pellets than Hubbell and Altrock and "Dummy" Taylor can with base-balls.

Followed free eats. Admission was \$1.50, for those without "books" at \$7.35 each. These "books of tickets" proved worth the money, in my opinion. Though some people never seem

satisfied with anything. You know how it is, sweetheart.

(To be continued)

Flash—Foltz' Fairyland flooded, two-feet deep, by cloudburst 30-miles West; camp hurriedly abandoned. Mrs. Emil ("Blackie") Ladner of California, newlywed who was injured in auto crash enroute to Foltz' just after NAD, now able to sit up. Her broken pelvis-bone will take a long time to heal. Kansas has new Superintendent; Cranwill, hearing son of deaf, succeeding Menzemer in Landonland.

## Delaware

September 5th, it rained all day, so in order to pass the time we tried Earl C. Sollenberger's book of poems, "Along With Me" and spent a pleasant two hours. There are over seventy poems in this book. It is an amazing book—by a deaf poet—a graduate of Mt. Airy and Gallaudet College. A copy of this book should be in the library or on the book-shelf of every cultured deaf person throughout the nation. Mr. Sollenberger may be reached at 228 E. St., Washington, D. C.

We were walking down Commerce Street, Smyrna, Saturday, the fourth, and met Mr. John Downing, who attended the Kendall School some fifty years ago. He was conversing with two men in a Ford V8, who turned out to be Mr. Herbert "Andy" Jump from Milford, and Mr. Lynch from Selbyville. The car belonged to Mr. Lynch.

Mr. Jump and his brother, John "Bim," are products of the Kendall School, and we think Mr. Lynch attended the same school. He being a quiet sort of a fellow, we neglected to ask. Mrs. Herbert Jump is the former Edith Boll, who graduated from Mt. Airy, and taught the deaf-blind Grace Pearl for several years. She is the mother of three fine children, one handsome boy and two cute girls.

Mr. Jump and Mr. Lynch were on their way to Wilmington, to help the Wilmington Association for the Deaf observe Labor Day. They planned to stay at the home of the ever hospitable Clerc's.

Mr. Clerc is a product of Fanwood. He is planning to attend the "last round-up" in May and mayhaps help Superintendent Skyberg find the elusive corner-stone. Mrs. Clerc is a product of North Carolina. She is the mother of two beautiful girls and one fine son.

Another popular couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin. Mrs. Fragin is the former Ida Ellingsworth, a graduate of the Kendall School.

They say that travel broadens one; perhaps that's the secret of Mr. Robert Johnson's good nature and winning personality. Robert has been around the country no little bit. He was working in Akron, Ohio, when the Goodyear bubble burst, and is now preparing to be a linotype operator.

Mr. Frank Hudson and Mr. Otto Wilson are employed at the Speakman Company in Wilmington, as metal platers. The company manufactures plumbing supplies.

Miss Edith Watson, who left the Frederick School a few years ago, is now living at Chesapeake City, Md., with her parents, and is as beautiful and witty as ever.

Andy Seay is quite at sea. A slip between here and the linotype re-christened him (in printers ink) Seary.

## Sundry

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, maintaining the Home for the Aged, Infirm and Blind-Deaf, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa., announces the establishment of its office at 9549 Milnor Street, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. The telephone number is Torresdale 7199. Every courtesy will be shown visitors.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.



## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

A two-page mimeographed news sheet that has been published during the summer months, is edited by Betty Jane Elstad, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. L. M. Elstad, and her young friend Gwendolyn Thompson. It goes by the name "The Talk of the Town." For the most part, the paper tells the news of Faribault's East Siders. One item states that one of the editors has just recovered from a slight nose cold and severe cough. This must be looked upon as quite an accomplishment, as it is not easy to throw off a summer cold. A real newsy item which will interest all who have attended the Minnesota School during the past decade says: "Miss Helen Piper who is the bookkeeper at the Minnesota School for the Deaf is leaving to get married. She will marry Mr. Ted Langer on Labor Day at 7 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at the Sacred Heart Church. One shower has already been given and another will be given soon." The wedding took place as planned and all wish the new Mrs. Langer a happy married life. All connected with the School will miss her very much as she always had a smile for everyone who came into the office and was ever willing to help.

Recently we received a letter from a lady in Oklahoma who lost her hearing after she had completed her college course and worked as a public school teacher for a number of years. The letter was far from cheerful; the lady seemed quite discouraged and at loss what to do. Currently she was doing W. P. A. work where she could not use her talents. Because of her deafness, said she, the supervisors do not seem to realize that she still has eyes and brains. She deplores the fact that she must work under others with little education.

This lady majored in Art and English in college. She states that she belongs to the Everywhere League in the National Society for the Hard of Hearing. Now deaf for about three years, the former school teacher is finding it hard to adjust herself and carry on. She desires to make a living at journalism or art. No doubt the latter will prove best as her talents seem to lie in this line.

As recited in this column two weeks ago, genial Ralph Heimdahl, the Minnesota School's Norwegian art instructor has resigned. At the time we wrote that item we did not know the details of Mr. Heimdahl's appointment to his new post at the Walt Disney Studio. Three thousand artists entered the competition for the ten positions open; ten were chosen. This shows the calibre of Mr. Heimdahl's work in art. Mr. Heimdahl did not confine his artistic talents to any one line of art, but was interested in many lines. His puppet shows were very popular. Mr. Clarence Sommers, a 1937 graduate of the Bemidji Teachers College, has been appointed to take Mr. Heimdahl's place.

There are few, if any, nonagenarians in the ranks of America's deaf. Louis Tuck, Gallaudet College Class of 1870, lacks but three years of entering the ranks. During the past two years he has made his home with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith at their Fifth Avenue home. Mr. Tuck, who still takes his daily walk regularly in rain or shine, has moved into the A. M. Thompson home, which is next door to the Smith domicile.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith returned from their summer home at Nevis, Minn., early in September, rejuvenated by the bracing northern Minnesota air. With Mon. Tuck as neighbor instead of house guest, the Smiths are now free to visit their prosperous sons in warmer climates during the cold

winter months, should their inclination so dictate.

The September meeting of the Ala Club will be held at the Donald Stauffer Turkey Farm near Winnebago, on Sunday, September 26th. The farm is located about four miles northwest of Winnebago, on paved state highway 169. A large attendance is predicted.

Among those who joined the Ala Club at the recent picnic meeting were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meerkins and Arlo Watson of Lake City; J. E. Griffin of St. James; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twentyman of Rochester; Clara Ellestad of Spring Grove; Melvin Hansen of Grand Meadow; Swan Svenningson of Blue Earth; Ernest Chenvert of St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Petersen, Roy Rodman, and Wesley Lauritsen of Faribault; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brant of Minneapolis.

This is written before any pigskin chasers have returned to the campus for the 1937 campaign. However, before this is in the hands of our readers, the Gopher footballers will be out for intensive practice under the direction of Coach John Boatwright, Gallaudet '24, who has been head grid mentor here for the past ten years.

A fairly good season is anticipated as there will be a full line of veterans returning. The chief worry will be the backfield, no fast runners or good ball tossers being in sight.

The mainstay of the team will, no doubt, be Larry Koziol who developed into one of the outstanding ball toters of local circles in the 1936 campaign. If Coach Boatwright has any trouble finding a quarterback among the candidates this fall it is likely Koziol will get a shot at the berth.

Other candidates who saw action in some of the games last fall and who will be on hand for the opening practice are: Maurice Vogel and Robert Starkovitch, ends; Robert Netzloff and Shirley Sweezo, tackles; Edward Sobczack and Roy LaCross, guards; Tilford Shaw and Larry Koziol, halfbacks; Mathew Drozd, fullback. The schedule:

September 24—Faribault, here.  
October 1—Kenyon, there.  
October 9—Wisconsin School for the Deaf, here.  
October 16—Illinois School for the Deaf, there.  
October 22—Waseca, here.  
October 29—Montgomery, there.  
November 5—Open.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

### His Idea of It

What the wisest man knows is only as a drop in the bucket. It is nothing, to be astonished at, therefore, that a young fellow of ordinary intellectual gifts should be ignorant of so complicated a matter as the structure of a lady's gown; but no doubt some feminine readers will be amused by a bit of a story related in the Philadelphia Press:

While dancing at a summer resort a young man was so unfortunate as to tread upon a lady's gown and tear it. He made an earnest apology.

"I hope it isn't ruined hopelessly," he said.

"Oh no," was the owner's kind response; "I shall only have to put another breadth in it."

The expression of the young man's face changed from distress to bewilderment.

"Another breadth?" he murmured.

The girl smiled, and entered into a detailed explanation of the way a gown was made—the cutting, goring, stitching and what not.

"Well, well," said the young man, drawing a long breath, "I have learned something. I always supposed women just gathered the stuff up round their waists whole. I never dreamed that it was all cut up and then put together again."

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

### Park and Grove

The season in these resorts is now on the wane, a majority of the hotels, boardwalk shops and places of amusement are closed and all the bathing establishments have ceased doing business.

As a matter of fact, in our opinion, the month of September is an ideal time for a restful vacation with a warm and genial sun and cool wafts of air. We intend to stay here into the latter part of this month for relaxation after a quite strenuous summer.

Ocean Grove is a municipality and owned by the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association (Methodist) and any house built by private parties is subject only to ground levies. It is a prohibition place. Bathing and fishing are not allowed on Sunday, also vehicles of all kinds are off its streets and only drug stores and restaurants are open. Yet, with all its drawbacks, Ocean Grove is on a sound financial basis and owes nobody a dollar.

On the contrary, Asbury Park is bankrupt and had defaulted on its \$11,000,000 bonds, its residents are delinquent in payment of taxes, about \$500,000, and the storekeepers on the boardwalk owned by the city are way back in rents. This condition was probably caused by the extensive use of the automobile, for as the motorists and their families living fifty to one hundred miles distant rush to the shore, they go in bathing or sunning on the wide beach and then return after the day without patronizing the stores and hotels. Such was the complaint as given by the business men there.

There were a great many of the deaf here this summer and many of them escaped my notice, but personal contact with some of them permits me to mention those.

Mrs. Alice A. Partington of Philadelphia and her daughter, Miss Ethel, were guests at the Surf Avenue House, Ocean Grove, and stayed for a week. Miss Partington, an accomplished sign-maker, maintains a school in Germantown for backward children.

Mrs. Rose Weil, formerly a well-known resident of Buffalo, N. Y., now of Westfield, N. J., with her daughter, Mrs. Rena Read, were visitors for some time.

Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Stella Eber of New York came here for a few days. Mrs. Peters enjoyed bathing in the swimming pool operated by the North End Hotel, which is owned by Ocean Grove, as a bar against vehicular traffic because of its Sunday ban.

We were pleasantly surprised by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger of Detroit, but unfortunately, it was raining hard at the time, with no appearance of a let-up so they drove to New York City. After three days of stormy weather, they returned and stayed for a couple of days in order to go in bathing.

Mrs. Thelma Paxton of Newark, was a guest of the Marlborough Hotel for two weeks. Mr. Paxton called twice to see her. He was educated in the Olathe School.

Her friend, Mrs. Ellen Tarlen of Brooklyn, shared her room for several days and was enthusiastic about this part of the seashore and contemplates coming again next year for a longer time.

We came across a trio of New York beauties on the boardwalk and they were Misses O'Brien, Fernandez and Kalamowitz.

Mrs. Peggy Call was a guest at the Frankenheim cottage and went home with Mr. Call.

Edgar Bloom, Jr., brought his parents to the Asbury-Carleton Hotel in Asbury Park and then went on his way down to camp in South New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom remained for a couple of weeks.

We met Mrs. Temple, a teacher in the Bruce Street School for the Deaf

(oral), on the boardwalk with her friend, Mrs. Hechtor, a teacher in the School for the Deaf at Frederick, Md. They came from Maine, where they spent a long vacation. Mrs. Temple's parents were deaf, namely Mr. and Mrs. Small of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimmo of Newark, were here with the family for about a week, but Mr. Nimmo remained only for the week-end so as to go back to his place of employment with the Waterman Pen Company, where he has been for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kobrien vacationed in Asbury Park for a week. Their home is in Gerritsen Beach, Long Island, and they intend to come again next year.

Among the many Sunday visitors were Edward Sohmer, an artist on theatrical sign-boards; Miss Mary Caplan with her sister and parents, who drove all the way from Schenectady, N. Y., Randall McClelland and his mother from Mountain View, N. J., and Henry Coene of Haledon, New Jersey.

Mrs. Martha Lowenherz of New York, has been spending some time at Belmar, N. J., adjacent to Ocean Grove, on the seashore. She is the wife of the well-known treasurer of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Norman Aaron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aaron, spent about ten days as a guest of the Frankenheims. He is a strong swimmer. He goes to high school in Newark after his vacation.

Mrs. Lillian Aaron called on us for one day with her friends, Mrs. Vallie Pace, Mrs. Adele Davis, Mrs. Elsie Lux and Mrs. Blanche Nimmo. They dined at the famous Virginia Tea Room on the roadside.

Leaves are falling so, dear readers, I am bidding you adieu!

S. F.

### Enforcing the Bargain

The green-servant-girl, who makes strange and not always laughable blunders, is not found exclusively in American households. The European journals abound with incidents illustrating the difficulties of adapting girls reared in the country, or in the slums of cities, to the domestic arrangements of better-to-do people.

A French journal records that a lady of Paris, who had taken into her employ a stout country-girl, said to her:

"Marie, I will give you three hundred francs a year and dress you."

The next morning after the girl's entry into her service, the lady, on awakening, rang for her domestic. There was no response.

She rang again, and the girl did not appear. Then the lady went to the girl's room, and found her still in bed.

"Marie," she said, "when I rang for you, why did you not come?"

"Oh, I heard you," said the girl, "but it was a part of the agreement that you should dress me, and I was waiting for you to come and do it!"

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## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries...\$2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M. New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

150th Anniversary of the  
Constitution

1787 - 1937

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

## A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the Constitution of the United States was signed on September 17, 1787, and had by June 21, 1788, been ratified by the necessary number of States and,

WHEREAS George Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States on April 30, 1789,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, hereby designate the period from September 17, 1937, to April 30, 1939, as one of commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing and the ratification of the Constitution and of the inauguration of the first President under that Constitution.

In commemorating this period we shall affirm our debt to those who ordained and established the Constitution "in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity."

We shall recognize that the Constitution is an enduring instrument fit for the governing of a far-flung population of more than one hundred and thirty million, engaged in diverse and varied pursuits, even as it was fit for the governing of a small agrarian Nation of less than four million.

It is therefore appropriate that in the period herein set apart we shall think afresh of the founding of our Government under the Constitution, how it has served us in the past and how in the days to come its principles will guide the Nation ever forward.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this fourth of July, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-second.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President:

CORDELL HULL,

*Secretary of State.*

OPPOSITE we reproduce the Proclamation of President Roosevelt, relating to the observance of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution.

This year the Constitution of the United States is one hundred and fifty years old. It is said that, save for the Magna Charta, it is the oldest unaltered system of government in existence.

Beginning next Sunday our country commences its celebration of Constitution Week. This sesquicentennial celebration is not limited to the actual signing of the document, which occurred on September 17, 1787, but includes the successive steps which led to the formation of the Government. It is the formal statement of the fundamental law of the republic by which all powers of the national government are established and limited. The objects for which it was written and adopted are covered in the Preamble:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America."

The framers of this important document relied upon their knowledge and experience of the working of the English Constitution, adopting in the main its spirit and machinery. It contains seven original and fifteen other amending articles, entrusting the government of the nation to three separate authorities, the Legislature, the Executive, and the Judiciary.

The Constitution grew out of the Articles of Confederation, which had not created a nation but a league of states, and had proved too weak to hold the country together. After the Revolutionary War the states had been loosely held together by these Articles of Confederation. Scarcely had the Articles been in operation for a year before it became evident that they were defective in many respects, causing considerable annoyance, and in some cases, giving evidence of hostility.

It was in the hope of remedying these defects that, upon the suggestion of James Madison, of Virginia, on January 21, 1786, a resolution of the legislature of Virginia brought together a convention of Commissioners from all the States at Annapolis, Maryland, on September 11. There were delegates from Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware. This meeting adopted a report to be presented to their respective States and to Congress. It urged the calling of a general convention of delegates from all the States to meet in Philadelphia, to consider a more extensive revision of the Articles of Confederation as they existed. The Convention met on May 25, 1787, continuing in session to September 17. The number of delegates originally chosen was sixty-five, but ten did not attend; however, a majority of the States had delegates in attendance.

The Constitutional Convention was opened by the election of George Washington as president and the appointment of William Jackson as secretary; James Madison, of Virginia, James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, Alexander Hamilton, of New York, Oliver Ellsworth and Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, were the leaders who played

important roles at the sessions of the Convention. It was found impossible to make satisfactory amendment or revision of the Articles of Confederation, and a new Constitution was written. On September 17, 1787, thirty-nine of the fifty-five delegates to the Convention signed the new Constitution, which was immediately transmitted to Congress, which forwarded it to the several State Conventions for ratification. In the same year Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey adopted it, and in 1788 it was ratified by Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina (conditionally), in the order named. Thus came into existence the fundamental principle of government in the United States.

It was said by Gladstone, the eminent statesman and former British Premier, that no other body of men in all the history of the world, regardless of the time employed, ever devised a system of government so admirable in its plan and so perfect in its operation as came from the hands of these fifty-five American patriots. That there was no unanimity of opinion in the Convention is apparent from the fact that sixteen members of it refused to sign the completed Constitution, or left the convention before it was ready to be signed. The signatures of only thirty-nine of the members was appended to it.

The original copy of the Constitution is sacredly preserved in a special fireproof enclosure in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., where it may be viewed by those who visit that splendid edifice housing millions of works of literary value.

A New National Association of  
the Deaf

By J. N. Orman

*Address delivered at the Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Chicago, Illinois*

Let it be said at the outset that my purpose in coming before you is not to discuss "Reorganization of the NAD." That term implies some change in the structure of the NAD as we have it. What I have in mind concerns the relationship of the NAD to the State Associations and *vice versa*. We can reorganize the NAD up and down, right and left, and still fail to have effective organization. There will still be the gap that separates the national and state associations. It is this gap that we want to close.

The time is ripe for us to begin a movement to close this gap and achieve real unity. It is ripe because we are moving in an era of intense organization all around. In order that we be not left behind it is necessary that we too achieve unity. The separation of the State Associations from the National Association is a fundamental weakness. While it continues we are not truly organized.

A short time ago an editorial appeared in the *American Deaf Citizen*, written in anticipation of the present convention. I refer to it because it illustrates beautifully the confusion of thought that is all too common about the relationship of the NAD to the State Associations.

In a friendly way the writer says that the NAD and the State Associations should go their own separate ways. Let the NAD attend to its own business and the State Associations to theirs.

It sounds reasonable enough. It is in line with the traditions.

But I ask: Is it in line with the times?

You know as well as I that the

NAD and the State Associations share common problems. Yet one is telling the other every now and then: No poaching! Is this organization? Doesn't it point squarely to the root of our difficulty? Such a line of cleavage ought not to exist.

Let us ask ourselves honestly: What are the potentialities for growth of the present NAD? When our Association was young the leaders envisioned a time when an endowment fund would establish the NAD on a firm financial basis. That time arrived, the NAD would be able to carry on its work in a really effective manner. How many of us expect this end to be attained during the next few decades? But let us assume that it is. Does that solve our problem of organization?

I need hardly to remind you that strength of organization lies more in membership and leadership than in funds available. Given a NAD with an endowment fund of \$50,000, is the gap between the NAD and the State Associations closed? Are the evils arising out of this separation remedied? Will the membership of the NAD be any greater? Isn't it just possible that the membership will lag because the average deaf person will feel that the NAD can take care of itself? These and other considerations lead us to infer that there is no hope for real organizational strength with anything less than close-knit organization.

Looking at the matter from the point of view of the present, the NAD is the "poor relation" among organizations of the deaf. With each convention one section of the country "takes it in." Thus the NAD has a floating, unstable membership. By comparison, many state associations are firmly established. Not a few of them can boast of a larger permanent membership than the NAD can point to in its best days.

No. What we need is not \$50,000, but unity of state and national associations. Far from being radical, this suggestion is based on the commonest of common sense. It is the kind of organization we find everywhere around us.

During the past year I wrote three articles dealing with the subject of reorganization in this sense. From their reception I learned two things. First, there is general acknowledgment that the separation of state and national organizations is unfortunate. Second, that general pessimism prevails that the deaf can be made to see the necessity for reorganization and act upon it, through their state associations.

The problem is thus both simple and complex. Simple, because we know what ought to be done. Complex, because so many unfavorable factors are involved that we are inclined to throw up our hands at first glance.

I have come to the conclusion that the only way we can proceed is by embarking on a campaign of education. To this end I request that the present Convention go on record in favor of the idea of reorganization. I request that it instruct the next Executive Board to appoint a Committee on Education for Reorganization. This committee should be empowered to contact the State Associations, asking for expressions of opinion and exchange of ideas. The committee should be instructed to report back its findings to the Association in printed form not later than 60 days prior to the next Convention.

Meanwhile the whole matter will have been thoroughly looked into. If in the judgement of the Convention the findings warrant further effort in this direction, then the Convention can give instructions to the committee to proceed to evolve a plan of reorganization. If in the judgement of the Convention the findings indicate otherwise, then it can be said the deaf of the country have expressed themselves as satisfied with the existing set-up and the Convention can act accordingly.



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Since J. Frederick Meagher, some time back, in the *Frat*, rightfully bestowed the basketball championship on the Philly Frat five, it is only fitting to state here that the said five is now in the mood to take on all comers, right and left. At the last meeting of the Division on the 3rd, the motion came up for a basketball manager, and when the motion came down, Mr. John E. Dunner was it. It seems a better choice couldn't be made, because what John doesn't know about basketball could fill the head of a pin. A former player at P. I. D., then the Akron Silents during the war days, then the All Souls' Five, the Silent Stars, Silent B. C., Silent A. A., Philadelphia Silents, Silent A. C., Lutheran Silents, the Frat Five, and mayhaps a couple of other Silent this-and-thats, John now takes over the business and coaching ends. So you tough guys scattered all over the Union (we trust our column travels that far) who think Meagher of Chicago, must be bugs, are asked to kindly get in touch with friend John as to booking of games. The postman will ring his doorbell if you write down this address, 3049 North 22d Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Joe Call, of Brooklyn No. 23, was a visitor at the Frat meeting place on the 3rd. But Brother Joe arrived at the unghastly hour of 10:30 P.M., just in time to see the members departing for their various haunts. Joe stated that over in Brooklyn their meeting is about warming up at this time. But this is Philly. We start early and finish early. So Joe, when in Rome do as the Romans do.

Mr. Joseph Balasa postcarded from New York to the fact that he left Philadelphia on the 3rd for Danville, Ky., in a round-about way via New York, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Ohio, and home. He stated he spent a day at the Edward Carrs and still finds them running. A later postcard stated he attended a convention in progress at Columbus before hitting for home.

Another postal from Miss Betty Hahn of Easton, Pa., gives us what you call a call-down for stating in a recent issue that she was Mr. Benny Urofsky's hot potato, and wants to know what kind, baked, boiled or fried. Neither. It's parlied. She states she's related to the "I tank I go home" girl, Greta Garbo, because she hates publicity. Well, we won't mention her name no more in case she promises not to get engaged, married, has a family or bites a dog.

Speaking of raising a family reminds us that Mr. Harry Poulton is now a proud papa of an eight-pound boy, born on September 7th. Mamma and baby Elmer, are doing well at the Jefferson Hospital.

Mr. John Funk has been on the flat of his back for over two weeks in the Hahnemann Hospital, suffering from gall bladder. Right now he is up and around, feeling good but needs a lot of poundage to be his old self once again.

Another sick case was Mr. Abe Urofsky, who was forced to remain off his means of locomotion, suffering from a sore leg, diagnosed as a cold. When last seen said locomotion was well enough to carry his 200 pounds around.

Still another sick case is that of Mr. William Walker. He spent some time in the Hahnemann suffering from hernia, and as last reported is now at home. The writer was first informed that Willie was a heat prostrate, having fallen at 15th and Market Streets. Later reports give it as first mentioned above.

Mr. Joe Donohue, with a new set of crockery (teeth to you), spent a week's vacation in Atlantic City

during the beauty pageant. We wonder if Joe arrived home safe?

Speaking of Atlantic City reminds us that we were down for a day on September 4th, this to keep our record perfect of attending the World's Playground since way back to the time the Phillies won their only pennant. The surprise that greeted us was the number of New Yorkers there. 'Smatter? Did your Coney Island dry up?

To the deaf of Olney: A little bit of warning. Always remember when you cross the street to look up and down, then run across as fast as you can. Miss Anna Keller has taken up bicycling.

Mr. Peter Buffalo, who did a fade out seven years ago, is now back in town. Those seven years were spent as follows: five in Newark, one out west, and one in Detroit.

P. S. D. is open again and comes the news that the state allotment was much larger than expected. In the print shop a new Intertypo Model C, has been installed. Also the new supervisor in Cresheim Hall is now Mr. Willard Randolph, the man responsible in keeping Allentown on the deaf map.

The F. G. Peach Festival at Mt. Airy attracted a nice crowd on September 11th, and with the returns the good ladies were able to wipe out their \$100.00 rug debt. That's that.

## BOSTON

There is not much news of interest to chronicle, hence "the missing Boston column," during the summer months.

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf smoker on July 3d, their picnic on the 5th, at the Home for Aged, at Danvers, as well as the "open house," on the 4th, were largely attended. Mr. Delbert Trask of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Fancher and Luther of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen of Concord, N. H.; Mr. P. Di Anno, Miss C. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ebin, Mrs. H. Yaeger, all of New York; Mr. Nathan Lahn of Wichita, Kan., were amongst some visitors at the Frat week-end entertainment.

The Boston Fraters are now busily making preparations for a gala celebration for their 25th anniversary banquet, to be held on October 23d, at Hotel Bradford. The charge for this affair will be \$3.00 per plate. For reservations, or further information, write to Mr. W. H. Battersby, 61 Orchard Street, West Lynn, Mass.

Miss Helen Downey of Forest Hills, is vacationing at Montreal, Canada. She writes that she is having a fine time there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hull spent the summer vacationing at Falmouth, off Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young of New York were here in Boston, late last month, for a few days, and called on some friends, whom they had not seen for several years, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gill of West Roxbury, the Colbys of Medford, and the Coons of East Boston.

Mrs. Catherine Coon was unexpectedly taken ill last month, and taken to City Hospital. She was given a blood transfusion by Mr. Gill. After a few treatments, she is now well on the road to recovery at her home.

The Ladies' Auxiliary 30th anniversary banquet will take place at Hotel Continental on September 25th.

The tenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinberg, was celebrated on August 14th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snyder. Bridge was played, at which prizes were won by ye scribe, Mrs. Jack Ebin and Mrs. Harry Rosenstein. Luscious refreshments were served to those present. The honored couple, both graduates of the Clarke School, were presented with a cash purse.

Mrs. Etta Alexander of Roxbury; Mrs. Morris Miller of Dorchester;

and Mr. John O'Neil of Charlestown, took in the N. A. D. Convention at Chicago, and reported they had a wonderful time there.

Mrs. Jack Ebin, nee Kitty Doren, and little daughter, of New York, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, spent several weeks in Boston, visiting relatives. She enjoyed the hospitality of her old friends. Mrs. Harold Yaeger of New York, paid her first visit to Boston early in July. While here, she was also the guest of Mrs. Miller for several days. Mrs. Ebin returned to New York on August 28th.

Nathan Lahn, director of physical training at the Iowa School, visited his relatives for a few days early in July.

Miss Mary Camaratta and Mr. Peter Amico were united in marriage by Rev. John Watson, in the chapel of St. Mary's Church, Lynn, before an attendance of 125. Both are graduates of the Horace Mann School. The happy couple spent their honeymoon in Maine. They crashed into the news of one of our "dailies," due to the interest in the sign-language at the ceremony performed by Rev. Watson.

Margaret Twomey and Charles O'Neil of Lynn, announced their engagement last July.

The betrothal of Mildred Anthony and Nicholas Amerena was announced last week. They are making plans to be married the 26th of September.

A baby girl, their second, was born to the Norman Daniels of Lynn, on August 23d.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freedman have gone into housekeeping again, for they have rented an apartment on Jacobs Street, Dorchester. Mrs. Freedman had resided for the past two years at her parental home in Worcester (since the birth of her son).

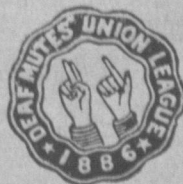
Mr. Albert Carlisle of Lowell, has recently retired from his work, casket upholstering. He and the Mrs. are now making their residence at Rochester, N. H., where their married daughter lives. A party was tendered in their honor, and a cash purse was given them as a token of remembrance.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Mr. Daniel Shea of Brighton, whose wife's death occurred late in June. Had she lived till October, they would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

One of the missing faces of the large group of the Hebrew deaf, who gathered at Franklin Park, Dorchester, their annual stamping grounds, when the Rosh Hashonah Jewish New Year rolled around, was Mr. Aaron Kravitz, who took advantage of the Labor Day week-end excursion to New York.

The Boston Silent Club is having their whist party on the 18th of September, to start the Fall season. It will take place at their large clubroom, 295 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

E. WILSON.



## Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue  
New York

## Bridge & "500" Card Party

Sunday, October 3, 1937

at 7 P.M.

CASH PRIZES

Admission, . . . 35 Cents

## An American Girl Abroad

An American girl traveling alone in a compartment car from Ostend to Vienna was annoyed by two Englishmen, who began by staring at her, and ended by making remarks about her in French.

She took no notice of them, but busied herself in the corner seat near the window, writing with pencil in a note-book.

Assuming that she did not understand French, they commented upon her beauty, stylish appearance and innocence, and exchanged surmises respecting the extent of her father's fortune.

While they were debating whether it would be worth while for them to flirt with her, she at once rang the bell for a porter and speaking in excellent French gave directions for her luncheon, which she expected to take on the train.

The two men looked at each other in amazement. They had been talking about her for half an hour on the opposite seat without suspecting that she understood their faulty French. Then continuing their conversation in German, of which they knew less than they did of French, they rallied each other upon their misadventure and decided that so handsome a girl must have a rich father and their marriage with her would be a good speculation. This went on until an English traveler from the next compartment came in with a train official and begged their assistance.

"I do not speak German," he remarked, "and this man is trying to tell me something which probably I ought to know."

The ticket-collector, speaking in German, explained that the Englishman had got on the wrong train, and would have to get off at the next station and wait several hours for a return train, unless he preferred to buy a ticket for another station farther on, where he could make a better connection.

The interpreters did their best, but they could not fully clear up the situation. The ticket-collector finally turned to the lady and asked her if she understood German. She nodded her head and immediately gave the confused traveler the correct information, enabling him to decide what he would do.

The two dandies were silent when the ticket-collector and the passenger retired from the compartment. Embarrassed by the evidence that the American girl had understood their German as well as their French, they said nothing more, but settled themselves back in their seats and closed their eyes. The lady went on with her writing.

When the train reached Vienna she tore a number of leaves out of her note-book and handed them to the two men with the sarcastic remark:

"I have corrected some of your French and German. Possibly my notes will help you to improve as linguists."

The men lifted their hats and had the manliness to apologize for their conduct.

Proprietor of summer hotel—Would you like some views of our hotel to take away with you?

Guest—No, thanks. I have my own views of your hotel.

18th Annual Bal Masque

Philadelphia Silent Athletic Club, Inc.

Saturday Eve., November 6, 1937

Full particulars later

RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later



### The Monitor's First Trip

By Rear-Admiral John L. Worden, with  
Notes by Rear-Admiral Rowan Stevens

Although several more or less successful attempts had been made before to equip vessels of war with armor to resist the shot of an enemy, it was not until 1855 that sufficient encouragement was given so that the idea could be carried out on an elaborate scale.

In that year a few French vessels, armored according to the ideas of the time, had behaved so well under the fire of the heaviest guns then constructed that a strong impetus was given to the improvement of armor for fighting ships. The English and French governments were the first to undertake careful study and experiment in the new idea, and in 1855 the work of the construction of first-class armor-clads was begun in earnest.

That work has been carried on to the present day, when every launching of a sea-going battle-ship is an improved one in many respects over all her predecessors. But the finest of these ships usually have for the defence of their largest guns and gun-crews the revolving turret, the principle of which was first applied to ships of war by Captain John Ericson, in 1854.

It was in this year that the great inventor completed his plans for what he considered would be a nearly impregnable vessel. His idea was a shallow, iron, raft-like hull, with a very low free-board. On this was to be mounted a round turret made of iron of sufficient thickness to resist the enemy's shot—an effect made greatly more possible by the deflecting curve of the turret.

In this armored superstructure were to be mounted two heavy guns, pointed by the revolution of the turret and manned by a crew that should work in almost perfect security.

Ericson offered his design to the French, but the emperor could not be brought to consider it, and he was left with his perfected drawings on his hands until 1861, when the Civil War in the United States broke out, and a call for ironclads was made by our government. After much negotiation and suspense Ericson obtained a favorable agreement with the authorities, and the keel of his floating battery was laid in the latter part of 1861.

At this time the Confederates were in possession of Norfolk, and the navy-yard and stores at Gosport. They had fitted the steam frigate *Merrimac*, which had been burnt to the water's edge by our forces on evacuating Norfolk, with a formidable ram, armored her sloping sides with railroad iron, equipped her with powerful modern ordnance, and renamed her the *Virginia*.

At Fortress Monroe, only a few miles from the Gosport Navy Yard, was a fleet of wooden ships of our navy. It was the boast of the Confederates that the *Virginia* would steam down upon this wooden fleet, destroy it, and impregnable as she was to shot and shell, pass up the Northern coast, to levy tribute on the cities.

In short, it was expected that this terrible fighting ship alone would bring the war to a speedy close, and establish the Confederacy. Details of her construction were reported to the North, and the Union newspapers teemed with the most alarming rumors regarding this armed monster.

The *Monitor* was needed quickly then. Not a moment was to be lost. Night and day the work was driven. All the force that could work on her was employed. She was launched late in January, and put in commission in February, 1862.

The manning of the *Monitor* was one of the most interesting events of her history. Here was an unknown,

untried vessel, with all but a small portion of her below water, her crew to live with the ocean beating over their heads—an iron, coffin-like ship of which the gloomiest predictions were made, with her crew shut out from sunlight and the air above the sea, depending entirely upon artificial means to supply the air to breathe. A failure of the machinery to do this would be almost certain death to her men.

Under the authority of the Navy Department, volunteers were asked for from the crews of the frigates *North Carolina* and *Sabine*. The dangers and discomforts alluded to were pointed out to them, with the perils that were likely to attend the voyage to Hampton Roads and the certainly of having important services to perform there, but many more volunteers came forward than were required. From them a crew was selected, and a better one no naval officer ever commanded.

After two short and hasty trial trips out to sea, the *Monitor* was put in commission. On the afternoon of March sixth, with a smooth sea and a moderate westerly wind, she left New York towed by a tug and accompanied by the United States steamers *Sachem* and *Currituck*.

Slowly she drew away from the friendly haven. Gradually the shore line grew blue and indistinct through the twilight. The long swell of the ocean began to curl over her bows and sweep along her flush decks.

All on board felt the importance of their mission. Was this grotesque and unknown vessel bearing them over an unimpaired course to a conflict and a victory that should startle the world, or was she to succumb to errors in her design, the mysterious foe before her or the dangers of the sea? On the answer depended the fate of the fleet at Hampton Roads, and perhaps of the Union itself.

At midday of the seventh the *Monitor* was off the Delaware capes. In the night the wind had begun to rise, and now the sea was getting up and a storm brewing. Finally the waves broke so the water entered the pipes, and wetting the blower-bands, caused them to slip and break. The blowers being stopped, there was no draft for the furnaces, and the engine and fire-rooms became filled with gas. The engineer and his assistants met the emergency with courage and resource; but they were soon overcome by gas. It prostrated them, apparently lifeless, upon the floor of the engine-room; thence they were rescued and carried to the top of the turret, where they revived.

The motive power being now useless for propulsion or pumping, the water, which was entering the vessel in many places, began to increase rapidly. The hand-pumps were used and the men set to work bailing, but with little effect.

The tug which was towing the *Monitor* was now ordered to head inshore, but being light, could make little progress with her heavy charge against wind and sea. However, by seven o'clock they got into smoother water, where damages could be considerably repaired. Sometime after eight bells had struck, the wind and sea moderated, and the *Monitor* again got on her course, with the engines going slowly.

This lasted until midnight, when in crossing a shoal the sea again became violent, broke roughly over the deck and caused fears of another disaster to the blowers.

The wheel-ropes, too, became jammed, and during the half-hour it took to clear them the ship yawed unmanageably, seriously endangering the tossing hawser. If this had parted and the wind freshened, the *Monitor* would have been blown out to sea and probably never been heard of again. However, the shoal was crossed in safety, calmer water was entered, and no further serious mishap occurred.

About four o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, March eighth, Cape Henry light was passed, and soon afterward heavy firing was heard in the direction of Fortress Monroe. This was rightly concluded to be an announcement of the presence of the *Virginia*.

The *Monitor* was immediately stripped of her sea-rig, the turret keyed up, and every preparation made for action.

About midway between Cape Henry and Fortress Monroe a pilot-boat came along, and from the pilot were learned the disasters of the day. The *Cumberland* was sunk, the *Congress* on fire and deserted by her crew. The loss of life on the Union ships had been great. The *Virginia* had retired, apparently unscathed, to her anchorage, while the *Minnesota* and *Roanoke* were aground, awaiting the fate which they expected on her return. This was a sad and gloomy narrative to hear.

At nine o'clock the *Monitor* anchored in Hampton Roads near the *Roanoke*, whose commander suggested that she should go to the assistance of the *Minnesota*, then aground off Newport News. The advice was accepted and the *Minnesota* was reached at half-past eleven.

There was little sleep on board the *Monitor* that night. Every preparation was perfected as far as possible. A bright lookout was kept.

About daylight the *Virginia* was seen approaching. The *Monitor* was hidden by the hull of the *Minnesota*. The harbor was full of boats which had come to witness the destruction of the Union fleet by the Confederate ram.

At half-past seven the *Virginia* was within range. Her crew were at quarters. Her ports were open. Then from under the quarter of the *Minnesota* the little *Monitor* slipped out to meet her foe.

#### NOTES BY ADMIRAL STEVENS

The issue of the conflict is well known. A Confederate naval officer of high rank says: "The *Virginia* never recovered from the pounding the *Monitor* gave her. We lost confidence in her."

This was the first conflict between ironclads. It marked a new era in naval warfare. The results of the fight were far-reaching. They exerted a feeling of great depression in the Confederacy. The Union blockade of Hampton Roads, by which water communication between Norfolk and Richmond was stopped, could afterward be maintained, and an impetus was given to the construction of vessels of the *Monitor* class. These ships did splendid work throughout the war, and gave the most material aid at Charleston Harbor and Mobile Bay.

Lieutenant Worden was especially selected to take the command of the *Monitor*, because of his highly distinguished conduct in the south. On receiving the letter of Commodore Joseph Smith, offering him this high honor, Lieutenant Worden arose from his sick-bed, inspected the vessel,—which was then on the stocks—and against the emphatic advice of his physician, at once signified his acceptance.

From the time of leaving New York to receiving the shock in the pilot-house, Lieutenant Worden got no sleep and subsisted entirely on cod-liver oil. It was a strain from which he never fully recovered.

Daughter—Dad, do you think two persons can live as cheaply as one?

Father—I have proved it—your mother and I together live on less than you do.

"Come round to my place tonight for a game of cards."

"Sorry, old man, I'm going to see 'Tristan and Isolde.'"

"Bring them along, any friends of yours are welcome."

### Soy Beans

Compared with other foods, soy beans contain about:

1½ times as much protein as cheese, peas or navy beans.

2 times as much protein as meat, fish, or lima beans.

3 times as much protein as eggs, or whole wheat bread.

11 times as much protein as milk.

1½ times as much oil as cheese, almonds or peanuts.

1 time as much oil as average meat.

2 times as much oil as eggs.

5 times as much oil as milk or fish.

10 times as much oil as whole wheat flour.

The soy bean is destined to be one of the great crops of the United States. It is not only superior as a cheap food, being sufficiently complete to sustain life for a long time, but as a source of useful raw materials it is finding its way into industry at an amazing rate.

Henry Ford and Adrian Joyce are among the industrialists who have done most to promote the use of the soy bean. Ford has experimented with it in his factory, in his kitchen, and on his farm. In the shop at the Edison Institute at Dearborn he sells a package of roasted soy beans for a nickel, and it was in this form that I first tasted the bean. I also bought a sack of soy flour from Ford. At home we baked a loaf of bread, containing 25 per cent of the flour, and it was very good. Then we forgot all about it.

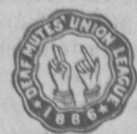
Soy beans are now traded on the Chicago Board of Trade, a procedure which seems to have stimulated and stabilized the market, and greatly encouraged the growers.

Until recent years American farmers were incredibly indifferent to the possibilities of the bean. When I asked Mr. Joyce to explain this indifference he said, "You know how farmers are."

Industrially, the first use of soy beans was in paint, the oil making an ideal ingredient. The oil is also used in soap, margarine, and salad dressings. The meal is used as a base for plastics, a flour for diabetics, a filler for ice cream, and a sizing for wallpaper. New uses are discovered almost weekly.

Grasshoppers and other pests eat all the corn in sight before they turn to the soy bean. The bean withstands droughts that ruin other crops. In short, where grown it has proved a mortgage-lifter.

Illinois now plants more than a million acres in soy beans, and produces more than half of the total crop of 40 million bushels. Other principal growers are North Carolina, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Missouri.



### Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue  
New York City

Announces a

### Literary Night

on

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1937

At 8:15 P.M.

#### Speakers and Entertainers

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

DAVID A. DAVIDOWITZ

SAMUEL KOHN

MR. AND MRS. EMERSON ROMERO

ROBERT McLAREN

EDWARD SOHMER

Admission, . . . Only 25 Cents



## Richmond, Va.

## STAHL BUTLER TO HEAD INSTITUTION

The board of visitors of the Virginia School for the Colored Deaf and the Blind have named Mr. Stahl Butler, of Trenton, N. J., to head the school in September. Mr. William C. Ritter, founder and head of the school for 32 years, is being retained as assistant to the new superintendent. He is well-known to many of his former colored pupils, who called him their white father during their school years, because he has permitted the use of the sign language outside the school.

On a biennial tour of state-supported institutions, Governor George C. Peery and his members of the State Budget Commission, paid a visit to the institution for the deaf and blind in the first week of August. Governor Peery was advised that the cost of \$8,370 to have repairs done was a necessity, and that the deficit of \$33,000 incurred the past year was due to repairs made, and the new sanitation installed. It was indicated officially that a special State appropriation would be sought to wipe out the debt.

Mr. Elwood McGhee was a deaf visitor in Richmond some weeks ago. With the electric milking machine he is averaging 160 gallons of milk per day in Leesburg, Va., but when there is an electrified storm, this work must be stopped to prevent the cows from getting electrocuted. He is very robust, and has always been on time for work. He makes good money that is used to support his aged mother. He uses an Acousticon hearing instrument, because he is partially deaf. He talks very naturally.

## SCHOOL FOR DEAF ASKS NEW BUILDING

The board of visitors and Superintendent H. M. McManaway, of the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind, yesterday requested the Governor's commission for two major improvements in the school—a building to house a gymnasium and another to be used for industrial classes.

Estimated costs of construction of the gymnasium building is approximately \$50,000 and construction costs on the industrial building will aggregate about \$75,000, Chairman W. H. East, of the board of visitors, said.

The commission, composed of Governor George C. Peery, State Senators Saxon W. Holt, W. A. Garrett, Aubrey Weaver; Delegates Ashton Dovell, Thomas B. Stanley, W. N. Neff, Frank Moore and J. H. Bradford, State budget director, arrived here shortly before four o'clock yesterday, August 31.

A lengthy round-table discussion and a review of requested improvements occupied much of the afternoon and early evening. The group made a round of the buildings and looked over the requests of the school officials.

The Governor and his party were guests of the school last night at dinner attended by many of the school's faculty for the coming session. They will visit the Western State Hospital here today to hear budget requirements of that institution.—*The Richmond News-Leader, Sept. 1.*

The writer has the May issue of the *Commonwealth* containing an interesting article, "Some Petersburg Landmarks" written by the Associate-Editor Edward A. Wyatt, IV., of the Petersburg (Va.) *Progress-Index*. One of its paragraphs relates part history of the Cobbs' Home, the residence of the Bolling family, having two deaf Bolling children, Mary and Thomas, educated by Mr. John Braidwood near Petersburg. From the ancestral Bolling family comes Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the wife of the late war President Wilson. It is not known how many Bolling children are deaf in parts of Virginia at present.

This article was released for publication by the historians of the Bolling family:

"Several interesting buildings have been identified with the Petersburg branch of the Bolling family. Fortune placed its colonial holdings between the towns of Petersburg and Blandford in the path of their inevitable expansion, and the Bollings improved the opportunity by sales and especially by long-term leases of lots for residential and business use. Their first local residence of which we have accurate knowledge was Bollingbrook or East Hill, where Cornwallis and Arnold were unwelcome guests during the Revolution, and where the British Major-General Phillips died of fever. As early as 1728 it had provided William Byrd with a luxurious haven after a strenuous western trip. The more historic of the two houses on East Hill burned in 1855, while the other was razed several years ago.

After the Revolution a Bolling residence was erected on West Hill, in the East Tabb Street, where it still stands. Here Jefferson was entertained prior to his election to the presidency, and exchanged Revolutionary reminiscences with Mrs. Bolling. A third Bolling house—between these two, as the name suggests—was built on Centre Hill early in the nineteenth century. Its pretentious proportions and construction symbolize the height of this family's fortunes. Poplar Spring Garden, in Sycamore Street, opposite Poplar Lawn, is one of the most beautiful ancient Petersburg residence. It was for many years a Bolling home and in it lived Miss Mary Tabb Bolling, who became the bride of "Rooney" Lee.

LOUIS COHEN.

729 West Cary Street,  
Richmond, Va.

## Paterson, N. J., Notes

In the early part of August a welcome home party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Battersby, 35 Albert Street, Hawthorne, N. J., in honor of the former's brother, Walter Battersby, who hailed from Chicago, and came home for an extensive stay with his parents in Paterson. The following were invited for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesick, Mr. and Mrs. George Palisadi, Mr. Henry Nightingale, Miss Anna Klepper and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wolfe.

Mr. Henry Nightingale enjoyed a trip to Asbury Park, the famous shore resort, with the members of the Hawthorne Republican Club, who had sponsored a bus excursion there.

The friends of Mrs. Fred Bouton are pleased to hear she is on the road to full recovery, after her recent operation. She is now under the special care of her sister in Paterson.

Mr. Walter Battersby was called back to Chicago to return to his usual job after a long lay-off.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wolfe, with their three children, spent an enjoyable Labor Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCready in New Brunswick, N. J. With the latter they journeyed over to Island Heights, near Tom's River, to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zeller of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Edmund McCready, of Philadelphia, Pa., father of the group.

Mr. Earl Gerhard of Paterson, N. J. spent his week's vacation at his native home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. William Battersby, of Hawthorne, N. J., is vacationing in Bridgeton, with her mother and daughter, leaving her husband, William, a grass-widower for awhile.

M. F. WOLFE

## RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23  
Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938  
Entertainment and Ball

## RESERVED FOR

## ST. ANN'S FAIR

December 2-3-4, 1937  
Particulars later

## Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. P. Eisenhart and family went to York, Penna., on July 3rd, to spend two weeks with their relatives. They took Mrs. McKenize along. On the way back home Mrs. Eisenhart's niece, Betty Boyd, came along and they went to Niagara Falls. They visited the Cave of the Wind. It was thrilling and they had a lovely time. Betty remained with them until August 21.

Mr. Percy Eisenhart's sister, Mrs. William Martin, her son and his wife, and her sister, Grace Plymire of York, Penna., came to spend a few days with the Eisenharts, and they had a lovely time.

Mrs. C. Colby's daughter, Mrs. A. F. Heide, was taken sick with neuritis on July 21st., and was removed to the Clinic Hospital where she remained until July 27th. Today she is home at 615 Field Avenue, where she will be confined for some time. Her family wish to thank the kind friends for the beautiful flowers.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

## All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINCHES, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.  
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

## Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entrance: 7:30 P.M.  
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

## Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

## SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

## Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue  
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.  
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.  
Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.  
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.  
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.  
For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.  
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackmas and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

## The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America  
Membership, 50 Cents per year  
Dr. E. W. Nies, President  
For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

## Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margaret B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



## NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

## EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Joseph Dennen was elected at the recent meeting to fill the unexpired term of the late Paul Di Anno as Second Vice-President of the society. Herbert Koritzer was selected to fill Mr. Di Anno's place on the Law-Revision Committee. The committee has whipped into shape a set of laws that will fill an eight-page book of regulation size. Mr. Fives is the chairman, with Mr. Edward Sherwood as the other member. This will be read at the October meeting, and will be adopted at the November meeting, with a special meeting probably necessary to finish the work in order to have the printing finished before the January meeting for distribution in book form.

Three new members were accepted, which is an indication that the summer is really over.

Herbert Koritzer was selected chairman of the 1938 Basketball Committee for a second time, in appreciation of the good work he did last year. He will be busy for the next few weeks hunting for a new hall if Odd Fellows' Hall is not available this time, as it has gone into receivership and is under new management. With better days now with us, a return to an armory, as of yore, should be a good thing and would receive wide support, as all would be assured of a good seat. The Ephpheta Five probably will be pitted against another quintet.

Mr. Koritzer represented the society at an informal gathering of basketball managers at the Hotel Pennsylvania last month. The meeting was called with a view of starting a basketball league, to include four or six clubs. In the past this has been but a pipe dream, but this meeting has been the first step to a concrete realization. However, much is yet to be threshed out.

Ephpheta Society will have a booth at the annual bazaar for the benefit of the Church of St. Francis Xavier in the latter part of October.

## BROOKLYN AND FLUSHING CATHOLIC CENTERS

The three-day Mission for the Catholic deaf of Brooklyn at St. Brigid's Church closed on Sunday, August 29th. Father Basil Ellard of Toronto, Canada, was the master. In the same evening Father Ellard was given a farewell reception by the Centers of Brooklyn and Flushing. He was presented with two briar pipes. He left for Toronto last week to resume his duties as Professor of Philosophy at St. Augustine's Seminary, after spending the summer in Flushing, which, incidentally, is where he has been spending his vacation for several years.

The Brooklyn Center opened its spiritual activities for the New Year on Thursday, September 9th. After the regular services, there was an election of new officers.

The Flushing Center started Sunday, the 12th.

Meyer Gurman of the "City of Brotherly Love" is a frequent visitor to Gotham in order to be near his fiancée, our "Mimi" Gordon. They will concur to the words "I do" and "I will" on Sunday, November 21st.

Another Gotham couple who will be man and wife on this same date are Sylvia Goldblatt and Isadore Feldman.

Samuel Liebman and his bride-to-be, Mamie Glazer, spent Labor Day week-end at Kerhonkson, N. Y., which is about 110 miles from here and 1600 feet above sea level. They report a jolly time—swimming, handballing and so on.

Mr. Clarence Wilson, of Wyoming, was in the city last week and visited the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Bowling promises to be one of the most captivating indoor sports in New York this coming year. Mr. Radcliffe is busy organizing the Sphinx Bowling Club. He is negotiating with the management of Thum's Bowling Alleys to have the club entered in the Intercity Bowling League. This league meets weekly, and has a grand array of prizes for distribution annually to winners of the several classes that compose the league. Seven applicants for membership in the Sphinx Club have been accepted. It starts rolling in October, but Mr. Radcliffe intends to call a meeting for limbering-up stiff joints some time in the near future.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League will hold its first Literary Night of the present year on Sunday, September 26th, at 8:15 P.M., with several fine speakers, and also a couple of entertainers, that will include a "skit" and an artist who will do sketches without any models. See advertisement in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hymes are very proud over the fact that their little daughter had a "ride" in an aeroplane recently, and Papa Hymes says that she enjoyed it very much.

Edward Sohmer and his car are back, both in the best of condition. He was away over two weeks, and would have liked to linger longer, but "biz" called him back.

Marguerite, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borgstrand has learned to play the piano by notes, having been taught to do so by her mother who is thoroughly adept in that line.

William Lustgarten, after some delay, hied himself to Belmar, N. J., to idle the time away. It rained some, but he reports a good time nevertheless.

Mrs. Plapinger and daughter, Shirley, are back in the city after spending the summer traveling in Europe. They have been abroad before, but this is the first time they were able to visit the Russian Republic, and they must have learned much which heretofore they only have read about.

Messrs. Alex Barkos and Anthony Barton, both of Bridgeport, Conn., were in the city on Tuesday, the 8th, and visited many places of interest.

Messrs. Frank and Herbert E. Brockamp and their mother, of Fortuna, North Dakota, have been in the city for a month. They departed for home after Labor Day. They live on a farm, and related to an admiring group many tribulations concerning the many hardships managing it, but they are able to make it pay.

A card from Benjamin Friedwald locates him in Chicago, on the 7th, after taking in the sights of Delavan, Wis., and attending a local picnic there. No doubt, Bennie was the center of attraction at the gathering.

Jack Hedden of Los Angeles, Cal., was a visitor in New York the past week. He hitch-hiked all the way from California, making the trip in fifteen days. At Chicago he stayed for three weeks, and took in the N. A. D. convention.

Mr. Felix Kowalewski of Brooklyn, who graduated from Gallaudet last June, has left for West Virginia, where he will be on the staff of the Romney school. He went with Stephen Koziar in his new Plymouth car. Mr. Koziar hails from Connecticut, and also is a teacher at Romney.

Donald Paul, the twelve-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paul, on Wednesday, September 8th, while standing on the sidewalk, was hit by an auto, run by a learner. He was badly hurt, but how serious is not known. The driver of the car was arrested. Mr. and Mrs. Paul feel very bad about it, as only a few months ago they lost their oldest son by death.

When you go away on a trip, or are entertaining visitors, or have a party to celebrate something, etc., etc., drop us a card. Little bits of news like these are what make a paper interesting. The address is Deaf-Mutes Journal, Station M, New York City, or your local correspondent.



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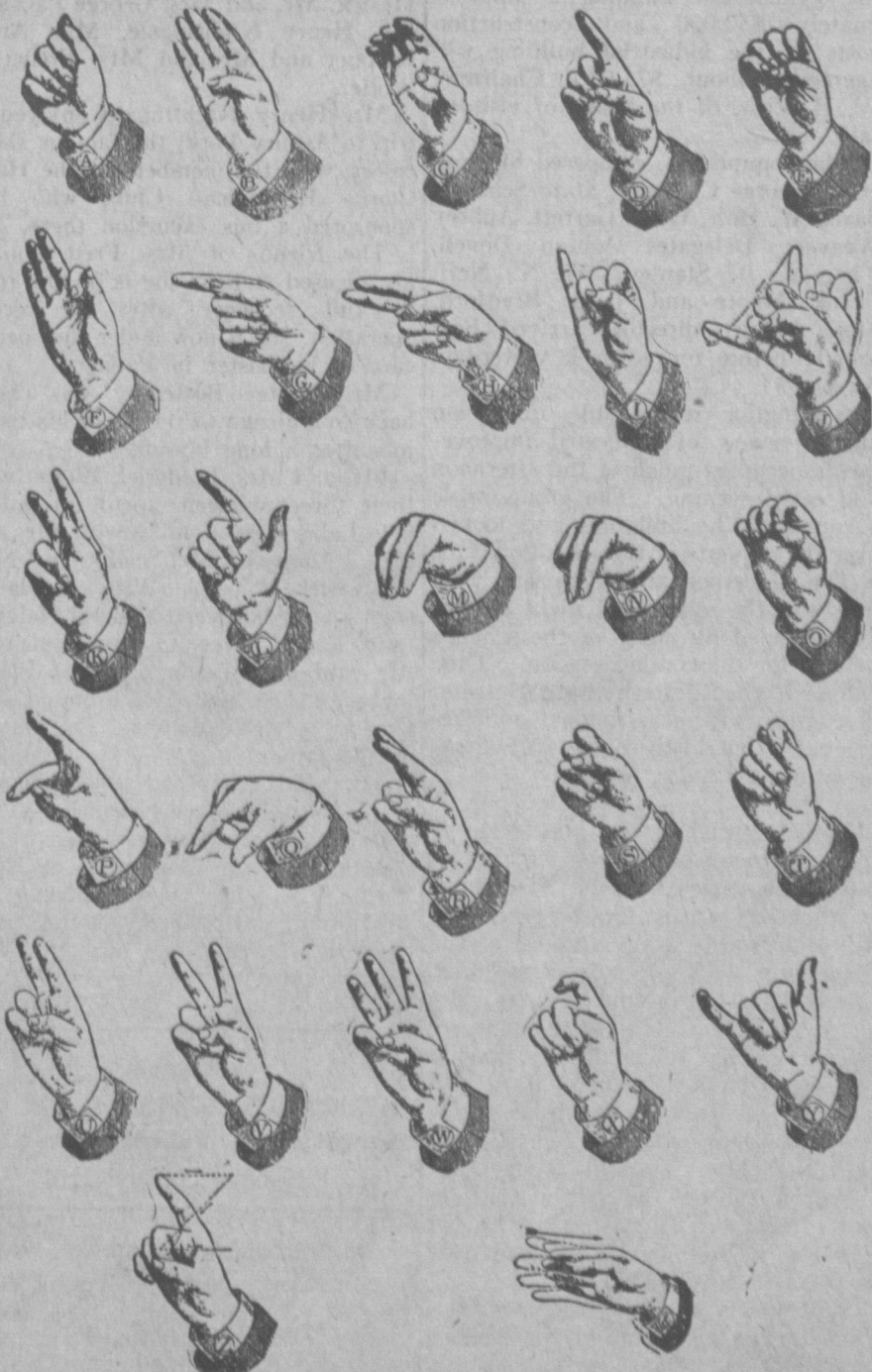
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